TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS Vesterday's back clearings were \$6.56.-53: balances, \$745.281. Local discount rates

sore between 5 and 9 per cent. Domestic exchange was nucled as follows: New York, lee discount bid, the discount asked; Chicago, The discount arked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, he discount bld. enr wiked.

Wheat closed higher at 8%c Dec.; 886 > No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 40%c Spot colton was unchanged in the local

Marine Intelligence. New York, Oct. M .- Arrivel: New York,

Philiodelphia, Oct. 21.—Sailed, U.20 g. m.: Steamship Haverford, for Liverpool. Liverpool, Oct. 2t.—Arrived: Campania and Caltie, from New York.

San Francisco, Oct 2t-Satted: Brig Lurline, Allata; steamer Barracouta, Panama; bark Olympia, Honolulu; schooner General Banning, Magatlan. Cherbourg, Oct. 21.-Arrived: Bleucher,

via Plymouth, for Hamburg, Bremen, Oct. 24.—Salled: Priedrich Der Gresse. New York, via Sauthempton. Havre, Oct. 21.-Salled: La Tourgine,

New York; La Champagne, New York. Southampton, Oct. 24.-Sailed: Philadel-Autwern, Oct. 21.-Sailed: Finland, New

Liverpool, Oct. 2t.-Sailed: Etruria, New Genou. Oct 34.-Arrived: Hohenzellern.

New York. Marseilles, Oct. 24.-Arrived: Clarbull, Hong-Kong and Manila.

Nantucket Lightship. Oct. 21-Arable. from Liverpool and Queenstown, for New

New York, Oct. M .- Sailed: Umbria, Liverpool: Minneapoils, London; Pretoria. Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Kroonland, Antworp: Princess Irene. Ge-Norge, Christlania and Conenhagen: Cherbourg, Oct. 24. Sailed: Philadelphia

(from Southamptoro, New York, on, Oct. 24.-Salled: Menominee, New York.

ENGLISN ANARCHIST ORDERED DEPORTED

Officers Watched Piers for Months, but Turner Came in Through Canada.

New York. Oct. 24 - John Turner, the Englishmen who was arrested while delivring an addres last night, by officers of the Immigration Bureau, the arrest being ide under that section of the immigration law empowering the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to apprehend and deport aparchists, was given a hearing before a board of special inquiry at Ellis Island to-day. He was ordered excluded and will be deported next Wednesday.

"We have been awaiting Turner for about three months," said Immigration Commissioner Williams to-day, "We knew he was bound for this country, and every ship's manifest was carefully scrutinized We have had several misunderstandings through holding up the wrong John Tur-ner. How he got into the country is a puzzle to us. The authorities in Washingon learned of his presence here and sent the warrant."

Turner refused to tell how he reached this city, but Mr. Williams believes he came by way of Canada,

COULDN'T SPELL WEDDING. BUT GAVE ILLUSTRATION.

ciling Bee Leads to Double Wed-ling and Trouble for Girl Whose Parents Pursued.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Paducah, Ky., Oct. M .- "Wedding" was the word which sent six young people at their seats in a spelling bee held in a Cal-loway County schoolhouse last night. There were three of each sex and they had, it happened, driven to the affair tozether. On the way home the girls poked

iun at their escoris for missing such a word until the young men proposed a triple clopement for the next day, to which the girls agreed.

They made an early start for Metropolis, iil., in separate buggles, Hermann Davinia, 29 years old, with Clarice Dawson, Is years old, in the lead. After them came A. B. Witte, Is years old, and Verrite Riley, 15 years old.

The third bride was Miss Otic Edwards, 15 years old, who was to meet her faure madand at the wharf. Her early start aroused her parents's suspicion, and they set out in pursuit.

She was overtaken a mile from the fer-

set out in pursuit.

She was overtaken a mile from the ferry and led back, crying as though her heart would break.

The others were successful and were married by a Justice of the Peace. Their trate fathers were held back from an expedition to take the scalps of both Justice and License Cierk, by the argument that it was too late, and would do no good.

SHOWS SYMPTOMS OF RABIES. Henry Teepe Suffering From Effects of Dog Bite.

829 Chambers street, is at the City Hos-pital suffering from what the pyheicians believe to be a case of hyrophobia. He was brought to the hospital yesterday morning in a serious condition, and last night his recovery was considered doubt-

Two months ago, while returning to his home from the Anhenser-Busch brewery, where he is employed as an offer, a dog bit him on the toredinger of the right hand. He paid no attention to the injury until three days ago, when he became ill.

New Illinois Corporations, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Springfield, iii. Oct. 51.—Certificates of incorporation were insuced by Secretary of State Black to Copy as follows:

The A planta (regumery Company, Capron, Captial, Encoy, dealing in all k and manufacturing milk products. Incorporators—Abert J. (Bleck, Charles H. Patten and William J. Canollab.

The Pakin Resart Marshants' Association, Pakin; promotion of conferes incorests. Honorporators—Field C. Panley, E. L. Coming and J. Helm. den. Galreia from Works, Calcus; expital stock and from \$5,000 to 120,000; number of direc-

lilinois Supreme Court, PERFECTAL STRUCTULE

Springfield, I.L. Oct. 21.—Proceedings in the Eupreme Court to-day were as ful-

Chicago, Surfincton and Quincy Hathway v. Councy were here. State Senator Votica chases; time to the right labels extended five called on Mr. Folk. hays. Seidenniching to Toron of Anther motion to tribe miditional abstracts from briefs denied. Shes at Toront, motion to stribe come strong on helds of flutts from the decise! Offer is, the said the second errors of the stribe at the said the sa

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curved to 5 a. m. Monday.

FOLK ANNOUNCES HIMSELF: DECLARES HIS LOYALTY TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Continued From Page Onc. Part 'II. feat at the hands of the Butters, fellowed Mr. Polk in a speech that gave deflance

to the Folk opponents in St. Louis, He said, in part; "Mr. Hawes in an interview announces that his friends assure him he can go into the convention with bid; Ge No 2 mixed, Cuts closed at Sc | the salid vate of St. Louis, Mr. Hawes, asked May, 174c No. 2 mixed. unpot do that. It would be marvelius if Mr. Folk, commanding such wonderful support in the State, should not command more in what has been the scene of his conderful work.

"I admit that he loss the hestility of the machine. I can accure you that the effi-zons of St. Louis are with Mr. Polk. Hustness men's ciula, cititens' carlo are be ing formed all over that city. An erganization as complete as Mr. Hawes can ever have will meet him at every noint. Not one facts of ground will be conceded.

"There are men there as old and as skilled as Mr. Hawes and Mr. Butler, who are stripped for this fray. Colonel Bill Swift, for thirty years the ablest politician Louis, Leutenant Governor John B. O'Meara, Heary Quellmain, Given Campbell, Tory Sciever and others skilled in politics, whose upone is legion, are ready to cross swords with Mr. Hawes. The overwhelming public sentiment in favor of good government, far more pow-erful than the willy schemes of any set

of men, stands ready to uphold the efforts of men everywhere in St. Louis to send a Folk delegation to the convention. "Organization as complete as man ever knew, efforts as untiring as were ever innde, are on the scene of action in Lonis to stay, to belp the grand old Missouri Democracy honor the most conspicnous and successful champton of good government our time has known.

Very few men came up from St. Louis to attend the opening of the campaign. Friends of Mr. McLeon tried to discouron and Naples; Murnessia, Glasgow; age a large party from St. Louis, "We to not want uny one to say that we are using patronage to get crowds," remarked one of the party.

Dorsey A. Jamison, N. W. McLeod, W. M. Smith, George J. Tansey, William Ma-rion Reedy and Former Spenker of the House of Delegates William H. Hughes, a stauch friend of A. C. Stuever, the South Side bose, came up on the same train with

POLK CHATS WITH HAWES. During the ride from St. Louis to Han-nibal, Harry B. Hawes, who was on his way to the Heather fishing party at the Sai Clubhouse, spent an hour or so in the smoker talking with Mr. Folk, Mr. Mc-Leod and others. It was the first time that Mr. Hawes and Mr. McLeod had met. "I have heard a great deal of you," said Mr. Hawes, and then added, "through

"The acquaintance is mutual," laughingly answered Mr. McLeod, the secretary of the business men's organization. "I am glad to meet you."

some of the newspapers."

Mr. Folk and Mr. Hawes "joshed" each other about their political ambitions. Mr. Folk permitted Mr. Hawes to read a proof of his speech. "It's a good speech from your point of

view," said Mr. Hawes, "but, then, there are other points of view." Both men During the morning, a few of the politicians who were acquainted with Repub-lican politics in St. Louis were joking about a trick which Democrat opponents

of Mr. Folk had played. Charles D. Comfort, Auditor of the Post Office, and Charles Scholl, another wellknown St. Louis ward worker, appeared and were busy telling why they were for

Folk. Candidates for State office took advantage of the day to mix with the visitors the Folk meeting. Nodaway County sent down a large party of local enthusiasts, who are booming the candidacy of James Todd of Maryville for Lieutenant Governor, Mr. Todd was formerly a member of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, and resigned only a few weeks ago

One of his enthusiastic supporters is Representative C. J. Colden, rival editor of Mr. Todd. Others of Nodaway County were Attorney L. C. Cook, Frank Owens, William McKee, James Hogao, William Job, A. T. Wing, J. S. Shinabarger and L. C. Gooden.

H. R. Oglesby, better known as Rube Oglesby, of Warrensburg, who recently lost a suit for damages because of an amputated leg and from which grew the famous Shepherd contest decision of the Supreme Court, arrived at noon and distributed cards announcing his candidacy for Railroad and Warehouse Commis-

Judge William E. Fowler of Excelsion Springs, Clay County, the home of O. P. Gentry, private secretary to Governor Dockery, shook hands with the Democrats and said that he would canvass the entire State for the nomination as Lieutenant Governor. He will make his first appearance in Ray County in a few days.

Judge A. M. Woodson, candidate for the Supreme Court, who lives here, was one of the early callers on Mr. Folk. His brother, Doctor R. C. Woodson, Superintendent of the St. Joseph Insane Asylum, also called. L. H. Musgrave of Ash Grove, Greene County, candidate for Secretary of State, is one of the principal visitors,

Others present include Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner Joseph P. Rice of St. Louis, Charles L. Woods of Rolls, Robert H. Kern of Macon, Congressman Vandiver of Cape Girardeau, Assistant State Auditor J. W. Wilkinson of Jefferson City, State Senator Stubbs of Mound City, Judge Virgil Porter of Plattsburg and

others. The following editors from Northwest Missouri were also on hand: J. N. Craig, Agency Recorder; E. E. Rettig, Platte City Argus; Carl M. Brosius, Liberty Democrat; Harry Roloff, Plattsburg Democrat-Lever, R. W. Stockman, Princeton Press; O. E. Smith, Ravenwood Guzette; George A. Trigg, Richmond Conservator; J. S. Leonard, King City Democrat, Robert S. Lynn, Lawson Review; E. S. Garver, Grant City Times; John A. Clark, Special Representative, Cameron; C. L. Ficklin, De Kajb County Herald; Maryaville, Mo.; Jeweil Mayes, Richmond Missourian; A. R. Alexander,

Plattsburg Leader. J. M. Sailce of Bethany, candidate for Attorney General, put in his appearance to-night, Kimbrough Stone, sen of Senator William J. Sone, arrived in the aftermoon. Baxter Brown, City Clerk and watcher for Mayor Reed, surveyed the from Sec. to better, control of the Composition of the Composition of Tarklo attended the meeting, Judge and Transport of the Composition of the C O. M. Spencer brought a party of ladies and locard the speeches from a box. State Committeeman Henry Quellmalz of St.

Louis, who has declared for Folk, came In from Kansan City. Former State Senator Francis M. Wiland J. W. McClary of Platte County am Counter Prank Costelly of De Kalb |

The day's programme was arranged under the auspices of the Fork Democratic

J. Eastin; Membership, O. E. Shuitz; Finance, T. F. Vannatta; Entertainment, R. C. Wheeler; House, John Brown, Mr. Filk spoke at the Tootle Operahouse to-ulght.

MR. FOLKS ADDRESS.

Mr. Folk sald, in part: "It is a pleasant privilege to address the Democrats of this spiendid city. I am reminded of the fact that this was the home of Slins Woodson, the first Governor the Democrats elected after the stormy period of the Civil War. The name of Silvs Vocal-on is be d in high regard by ad Democrats for lds stundy honesty, his high character and his true Demicracy. Is fle was the beginning of the unbroken line of post belium Democratic Governors. whose management of the State's situics has reflected credit on the pacty they rep-

In the early large of our Covernment citizens were divided on governmental policies. The most con piccous action is of opposing theories were Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Disjution. Jefferson believed in the rule of the possile. Hamilton advocated a restricted franchise and | era/ special privileges. The Democratic party of to-slay stands for the teachings of J.T. the Missouri Mea-the unrelenting exsents the doctrines of Hamilton. The es-

the former pay a tribute to the manufacturer to the extent of the difference between what he would pay for the protecttween what he would pay for the protected articles he buys if there were only a revenue tariff on them, and what he actually pays for them under the protectic system. The so-called infant industries have been protected at the propie's expense until they are new the burty giants of commerce, mean-cing our industrial welforced, not to be discussible to the propie's extracted in the cial interests, but it fraves the people our in the cold. It is time new to give the people some protection. 'Equal rights in prohibits financial legislation givies special privileges to any class; that no people shall be governed without their consent; freedom of the press; freedom of religibn, and freedom of the person,

"But there is no division among Missouri Democrats en national issues. We supported the Kansas City platform and candidate in 1960 and the Chicago platform and candidate in 1886, and we believe we were right then?"

STATE'S FISCAL AFFAIRS. "In State matters Democrats with one accord are proud of the management of the State's affaits by the Democratic par-

"The wonderful growth of the industries "The wonderful growth of the industries of the State during the thirty years of Democratic rule has been unsurpassed. Our radiways manufactories, mining agricultural and other resources have prapered greatly. Public institutions have been fostered and encouraged. The State University at Columbia has been made one of the greatest institutions of searning in the United States. The old Confederate solidiers are cared for in a State home at Higginaville, while the old Federal solidiers have a State home at St. James. "This Missouri is caring impartially for the survivors of those, who wore the hom and those who were the frag. The fram-

the survivors of those who were the house and those who were the gray. The training school for hers at Boonvile; the Industrial Home for Girls at Chill.cothe; the house for the epileptic and feesbe minoed at Marshall; the normal schools at Cape Girardeau. Kirkswide and Warrensburg would be a credit to any State. The Lucoin Institute at Jefferson City provides for the education of the negro at State expense. The asylums at St. Joseph, Fulton, Nevada and Farmington care for the unfortunate insane in the most enlightened and humans manner.

CORRUPTION EXPOSED CORRUPTION EXPOSED.

"But what does all this avail if corruption in public office is allowed to go on unhampered? When people ask about the exposures of official corruption that have startled the entire civilized world, it is hardly antisfactory to answer by pointing out what has been accomplished their lines of the lines.

clong other lines.
"The appalling disclosures of official "The appailing disclosures of official venality has brought the people of Missouri credit for what has been done and grave responsibilities for the future. The disease has been checked, but the people alone can make the cure permanent. So far as the Democratic party is concerned the exposures will be an asset or lability, as the party may act.

There can be no dispute between Democrats as to the fiscal management of the State, and all take a pride in the magnificent institutions of the Commonwealth. The only division is concerning the shocking venality discovered in the legislative departments of municipal and State governments.

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"The revelations of official corruption in St. Louis and Missouri make the question squarely as to what the Democratic party and what the people of Missouri are going to do about a burning issue. After all this corruption has been laid bare, can the Democratic party afford to go on as if nothing had happened? What would be thought of the people of Missouri if they were to remain ignobly stlent after they had been shown how they have been mercilenty robbed for years?

"When the people are ignorant of existing conditions they may be innocently indifferent, but toleration of known abouses is criminal. The people are sovereign, and have it in their power to correct the things that dishonor and oppress or by indifference allow them to go on. The highest duty confronting Missouri Democracy is the eradication of bribery from public office. It is said there has not been much boodling after all—only a few petry of fenders.

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"While other cities, no doubt, have been as corrupt as St. Louis, and the officials of other States as veral as some of those in Missouri, it is true that at no time or place has so much official corruption been had bare as here. Those who believe in free government are looking to Missouri to see it vindicated by a righteous citizenship.

DUTY OF DEMOCRACY.

"There is in Missourl a responsibility for the suppression of these evils that the Democratic party cannot escape. On the Democratic party the duty rests primarily Democratic party the duty rests primarily of correcting this disgraceful and shameful stare of affairs, because it is the party in power. The Democracy, if true to its high mission, must be the party of good seveniment and civic rightsousses. The Democratic party stands for the greatest good to the greatest number. It does not matter that corruption exists in Republican States: let them attend to their own house cleaning, while we drive the public plunderers from Missouri. The fact that there are corrupt men in the Republican party in no wise excuses the Democratic party from getting rid of those in its own ranks.

"The Democratic party is not a corrupt."

der the auspices of the Foik Democratic Club of Buchanan County, composed principality of business men, whose standing in the community is of the best-Wholesale and cetali merchants, iswyers and physicians are a large part of the membership.

The officers are as follows: W. D. Rusk, Dresident; Eliward C. Smith, Birst vice president; Eliward C. Smith, Birst vice president; Eliward C. Smith, Birst vice and properly in the control of the membership.

There is no room in the Missouri Depresident; C. C. Calvert, third vice president, amen. M. Irvine, secretary, and Frank E. Curtis, treasurer.

Chairmen of Committees—Executive, L.

The Democratic party is not a corrupt decency. This policy puts a premium on decency. This policy puts a premium or corruption and weakens the party by diving decent men from it. The man who have party on the biamed for corruption follows: the common secretary than this does not know what Democracy means. He contents of the corrupt leader.

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There is no room in the Missouri Democracy for a boodler, Corruption is an issue confronting the Democracy that overshadows all other issues, for whenever corruption rears its hideous head in

any State there is presented an issue be-fore which all other issues are insignifi-

fore which all other issues are insignificant.

"I believe in exposing and punishing remocratic rescals the same as Republican unwests; bemocrats out a little bit more than Republicans, because they should know bester. Officials are not elected to reposente only political opponents, but to enforce the law impartially against all officialers. The clouk of Democracy should be torn from him who tries to use it to hide his corruption. If wrong-dothe exists the sooner it is discovered and stopped the better for the party and State. I do not believe in closure of the corruption for fear that by making a fuse about it the party might be injured.

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"THE MISSOURI IDEA." "The slogen must be: No compromise with public plunder

ferson, while the Republican party repre- powere and punishment of official grafters The Democratic party should bring about sence of true Democracy is embraced in the day in Missouri when official integrity these words; 'Equal rights to all; special will be as sucred as female virtue and as privileges to none." This means a tariff, realisarily guarded, it is time, said Semuel privileges to none. This means a tarin, sentency guarded, it is into, and for revenue only, and not as a special.

J. Thice, the great bemorat, to agrave for any industry.

There is a growing necessity for tariff the livery of heaven to serve the next in the livery of heaven to serve the next in its to be industrial. That doctrine about he is no being a former of the second of the second of the livery of heaven to serve the next into the livery of heaven to

that when they get in office their hands are used.

The doctrine that all are equal before the law enunds well, but has a rather that has earned well, but has a rather inviting effect when not into practice the law enunds well, but has a rather the brown ting officer will find himself the subject of the most vicious personal attacks from those he is trying to being to justice without malice or (i) will. It is sury enough to tripy no come wretch who picks a pocket or steams houf of bread, but it is quite another thing when the law is not analyse there who clean out which municipal inclors are obtained of an entire vity or State.

I would like to see the law administered in Missouri so evenly, so fairly, so insity that no man will be above or below the law. I would like to see the law enforced without repart to party friendship or kindred. I would like to see the law enforced without repart to party friendship or kindred. I would like to see the law athat if a prosecuting affect in any county will not carry out his outh of office he will be compalled to give way for some une cles who con. Then we will have in Missouri requal rights to all special privileges to more.

the State's affalts by the Democratic party since the scepter of power was placed in Governor Woodson's hands thirty years ago. During that time the bonded halebit-edness has been reduced from \$1.78.00 to \$1.28.82. represented by the school contificates. Other than these certificates there is no bonded indebtedness now, and the intercal on these is by law pold into a fund to mainta a the public schools of the State and the State University.

"These certificates are in the nature of an endowment fund for public education in the State. When Governor Woodson fook charge of the reins of government thirty years ago, the rate of taxation was 50 cents on the hundred dollars, and 8 cents of the bundred dollars, and 8 cents of the bonded to 18 cents on the bundred dollars, and 8 cents of the public for educational purposes.

"The State debt of \$12.68.00, which the Democrata found when they came into power, has, together, with some \$12.09,500 im interest, been paid. The last of the bonds were taken up and canceled under Governor Dockery's administration, leaving the school certificates the only outstanding financial obligations of the State. "The wonderful growth of the industries."

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or raise party, many more worthy than I of this distinction.

"At this critical period in the history of our party and the State, no man's anily then should be considered, but the good of the party and public should alone be keylin view. Individuals are of but passing moment, principles are immortal. The question is not what any individual wants, but what the people want. The individuals mentioned in this connection will soon pass away, but the effect of what the people of Missouri do in this crisis will go thundering down the ages and have its influence for good or certain that if

go thindering down the ages and have its influence for good or evil on coming generations.

"There is one thing certain, that if I knew I could get the governorship by compromising with the forces of evil, and that without this I could not get it. I would not have it. I had rather—a thousand times rather—retire to private life, conscious of having been (rue to my conception of public doty, than to have the greatest effice in the lond by being false to my better nature. There is more bonor in honest private life than in high official position gained by sacrifice of principle.

"So there you have what I really think on this question. I ask you, my friends, to believe that this is all there is of it, all that is selfish. I mean. The faith of my friends—and by my friends I mean those whose hands I have never shaken as well as those I have—is all I have to go on. I ask you to believe in my sincerity, because, whatever the outcome may be. I want to keep that.

"I will not resign the office I have been assigned to for the purpose of electioneering for another, believe will I neglect the duties of that office, soing around seeking a higher position. Of necessity, my time will be so decupled with official work ye unfinished, but which I hope to have completed early next year, that I will have duffer will permit. I shall be glad to express my views on public questions to my fellow efficients.

ASKS NO QUARTER

FROM ROODLERS.

'In the discharge of my duties as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, I have had the support and assistance of honest men the support and assistance of honest men of all parties and of respectable newspapers, regardless of political affidations. I appreciate their support, and it has been of valuable service in the initie against the organized public pitferers.

While in the discharge of my official duties. I have endeavored to do so regardless of party, considering a criminal as such, whether he be black or white, rich or poor. Democrat or Republican, Protesiant or Catholic, I stand before you to-night as the individual, as a Democrat speaking to Democrate, having at heart the welfare of our party, and the good of our platty, and the good of our feloved State.

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to-night as the individual, as a Democrais speaking to Democrats, having at heart the welfare of our party, and the good of our beloved State.

"What I have had to say and what I shall say is to Democrats. Whether I shall he called upon to be the standard-bearer of the party is for Democrats alone to say.

"I do not expect and do not want any boodler's support. As long as God gives me life, whether in public or private station, I propose to fight them and do all in my power to drive them from Missourt, I have no favors to ask of them and no quarter to give: it is norelenting marfare. I am proud of the fact that they are all my blitter enemies.

"I want the Democratic party to be the party of civic righteousness. True Democracy abhors corruption. I believe in exposing and punishing corruption in the Democratic party as well as in the Republican party. The Democratic party shall not with my consent be used as a cloak for villainy. There is no magic in a party name to change crime into innocense. That there are corrupt men in the Democratic party no same man doubts. We cannot keep them from being in the purty, but we ought to keep them from running the party.

"I have too much respect for my party, too much love for my State, to vote for a hoodler, even though his name be on the Democratic lacker. Partisanship does not mean the condoning of offenses by those calling themselves Democrate, for they are Democratic lacker. Partisanship does not mean the condoning of offenses by those calling themselves Democraty for my barty, but we ought to keep them from the missing themselves Democraty has insist that the test of loyalty is to stand by the party right or wrong; to defend the corrupt members regardless of decency. This policy puts a premium or corruption and weakens the party by diving decent men from it. The man who sees no more in Democracy than this does not keep turn beinger.

"Under our political system party organizations are necessary, and, in order that party organization may be kept up honed; party workers

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ARROGANCE OF BOODLERS. "It is said that this doctrine would loss 30.000 Democratic votes in St. Louis, 1 deny that there are that many Democratic boodlers in St. Louis or unything like it.

deny that there are that many Democratic boodlers in St. Louis or anything like it. Think of the arrangance of boodlers who chim that much strength in St. Louis! Such a claim is a slonder on the Democratic party in St. Louis.

"The time has come when boodle votes and boodle advice must not sovern in the coincips of the party. Any man nominated on any ticket in Allisonia at this time to please the boodle influences second be surface under an available of civic righterousness. If the Democratic purty cannot win without boodler wides as some claim, then I say that it is far better to an down to honorable defeat than to dishonorable whichly."

"Dishonest men always try to hide behind the shield of justy. They iry to make it amount that attacks on them are clanders on the party that attacks on them are clanders on the party in which most attack of the averaging land of the party. I have refused in the party when most attack of the averaging land of the party. I have refused in the past and shall always decline to active at on the stump even by indirection things I have denounced in court. It will always be my pleasure to defend my party from unjust attacks but if there be anything wrong or corrupt even within the party. I shall make the attack myself.

"There has been a great deal of compiatint about the interest of Expolicionans in Democratic affairs. The rank and file of the Republican party is boniest. Let them take all the interest they please in Democratic affairs. The rank and file of the Republican party is boniest. Let

em Inke all the anceses the publican Democracy.
It should like to see every Republican Missouri change his politics and vote a Democratic ticket. The Democratic mp should always be burning, and any nest Republican who knocks at the door the party should be gladly welcomed, at no booding Republican need apoly; he does I will be one to cast a black it was need to be a seen to the party should be graded to the does I will be one to cast a black it was not be the seen to th If he does I will be one to cast a black half against him.

"We need all the votes we can get, and it is folly to run them off. If the Democratic ticker can get no frepublican votes and the Republican ticker polls Democratic votes it does not take a prophet to fotesee disaster to the party. Let us ask all decent and innest citizens to Join with us to the fight against crruption, and the eventures of writing and the enthroning of right.

everthrow of wrotes and the enthroning of right.

The Democratic party is the party of consty. Let us keep it so. It has always seen the party of good government in the balle. Let us see that it weakers to be a you love your party may you detend

The people—the Democrats, who are a from principe, are now in the saddle, and Democrats for revenue only must ske a back seat. The way of right and rates must be followed regardless of amediate success. Let us not forget the law responsibility recting upon the Democrate party and let us look for guidance a the principles of true Democracy, which re-enduring because they are right, and clinicible because they are included.

INTREERY THE ISSUE.

"The eradication of bribery is therefore the paramount have before the people of Missouri. Let the Democracy of Missouri. speak in thunder tones upon this mighty base. The result of the fight here will give encouragement and cheer to the lawobbling everywhere, or discourage and de-

prior.

"My friends, it is no exaggeration to say that the cave of the world are on Missouri, to see what the people here are going to do on this momentum question. If this great State, with its giorbays history, with its memories of illustrious statesmen, who have made; haven of our country's history, should shrink from the task, then it might well be believed that the decidence of the public considerates.

be believed that the decadence of the public conscience has legun.

"But the people of Missouri are not going to retreat; ther are going to charge the stronghold of the corruptionists again and again until it is shattered by the shafts of the law and riddled by the mighty power of public opinion. Let Missouri be distinguished as no other State a distinguished for good government. Let Missouri lead the other States and get an example for them to follow.

"When insolent corruption specingly backs: "What are you going to do about it? let our snawer be given by hundreds of thousands of patriotic Missouri Democrats, who hate corruption and despise wrong.

wrong. Then Missouri, the fifth State in population, will be the first in civic righteomores and American manhoos.

True Democracy means the rule of the people. It is time for the people of Missouri to do their own thinking, and take the government into their own hands, where it belongs. With the Missouri Democracy true to its traditions on the side of civic honor the bests of error will civic honor the bests of error will nish like evil spirits at the dawn of PUEL BURTON.

COLOR OF SHOES GAVE CLEW.

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the men were arrested by Detectives than and Greety, who saw Payne and usual at Sixia and Market streats. Payne and saw on a chair subjecting his shoes to a same of color. One of the men who obtain the subject in East St. Louis; warranty deed; \$2.90.

ange of color. One of the men who beel the saloons in East St. Louis wore over of russet leather. Payne's shoes are of that hue, and the detectives deled to confront him with the charge, him Hoffman, who was arrested shortly ter the alleged robbery, gave the East. Louis police information that implicted Payne and Russell.

and Payne and Russell.

The offense in connection with which Payne and Russell were taken into costody was the robbery of saloons conducted by Herman Boum and John Egler of East St. Louis. The saloonkeepers declare that five men perpetrated the robberles.

Frank Terry and James Baxter were arrested by Detectives Neville and Huriy early yesterday morning. All four suspects returned to East St. Louis without requisition.

ASK RECEIVER FOR PLATT CO.

Stockholders Seek to Have Firm Dissolved and Recover Money.

Howard J. O. Weinel and Edward W. Goez filed suit in the Circuit Court yes-

Goez filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the Goorge Platt Contracting Company and George Platt. to have exercise the property of the company for a dissolution, and to require Platt to pay to the receiver \$4.378.62.

The plaintiff aver that they entered into a contract with the company to work as bricklayers and do general contracting. They were to receive & cents an hour and me-sixth of the profits, they aver.

The company was incorporated interfor \$25.000, and an accounting showed that they were entitled to \$3.000 of the profits for which they received thirty shares of stock cach, they allege.

Platt owned innety shares of stock and was president of the company. His son, Elroy S. Platt, was secretary and treasurer.

It is a verying that Elroy S. Platt became

ndebted to the company, and that he ssigned eighty-nine shares of stock thin he held to his father, who assumed which he beld to his father, who assumed his indebtedness. George Platt has an interest of \$15.819.81 in the company, which, with the obligations of his son he salleged to have assumed, comprise the mount which it is requested that he be refered to pay to the receiver.

It is averred that Elroy S. Platt became

FIVE POLICEMEN DISMISSED. Waco Patrolmen Charged With Failure to Perform Duty.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Waco, Tex., Oct. M.—The City Council
to-night dismissed five policemen from the
service for failing to perform their duty
during the strike troubles, bTcy are H. S.
Head, E. E. Saddier. Tom Gross, John
Culp and John Stroud,
John Wilkes, A. B. Brandon and Will
Taylor, against whom complaints were
made, were exonerated and reinstated,
having been temporarily suspended pending the investigation.

FORMER CASHIER INDICTED.

PROPOSES SPECIAL ELECTION TO SUBMIT DIKE QUESTION.

Mayor Says He Will Take This Course Unless Ruilronds Show Different Attitude.

Unless arrangements are soon made with the railrends and other industries on the East Side, Mayor Side Cook of East St. Louis will call a special election to held on December 5, to submit the prosillon of forming the city of Earl St. Louis
into a dike district. This will be sione to
compet the rainrovie to do their share of
the work in raising their tracks to form
dikes, protecting the city from the flood
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the work in trace of their ranks to form the work in trace of their tracks to form the flood waters of the Amesonatine Hiver, according to the plane which have been propared by the plane which have been propared by the plane which have took in propared by the Edwinson E. to Herm.

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To this end in his and numerous interviews with railing officials, and yesterday he appointed a commutate of representative at an early molution of the dike problem.

lem.

Mayor Cook is chairman of the committee. The other members are: C. T. Jones, Dector H. C. Fairbrother, Is. C. Haynes, F. M. Horner, T. L. Eckete, J. T. W. Budeshill, E. C. Krasmer, J. M. Frech, Thomas Knockel, F. M. Herner and Juseph Nester.

RELIEP PARTY GIVES BARBECTE. Relate Adventures of Flood After Dinner Is Served.

A harbeene was given festeriny after-noen at Lamslowne, East St. Lams, by the members of the Commissary Departthe members of the Commissary Department, who served during the food in East St. Leuis. All corts of mests were tousted ever buy and their labors at 4 a. m. yesteriary. The many was not served until 5 p. m. and was noted the director of bector J. L. Wignins and exectar assistants, learning the director of the Meses Loretta Donavian, Grace Hatten, Estella sections and Meses Schott food of the Composition of the Meses Loretta Donavian, Grace Hatten, Estella sections and Meses Smith, of Sc. Louis and Meses Smith,

Snusage Waker Loses Hand.

James Reynolds, a causagemaker, ens-ployed at the Swirt packing pant, at the National Stock Yaros, but his hand yet-ternay in a sausage maenife. Before in-fractione count is stoopen, its hand will cut off at the wrist. He was taken to the Henrietta Hospital.

East Side Realty Transfers. vescentary nere: ma Wolf and ametand to E. E. Henry, the Wolf and ametand to E. E. Henry,

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West.

-J. W. Baldwin absoled guilty to a charge of larveny, and was tired \$2° and sentenced to the Workshope for Unity days.

Mir. 6° Alexander has returned from a visit to Washington and Oragon.

-The ladies of the Charal-Symphony Society will give a buggar October 20 and 21 in Koska building. Nowshell is the guest of friends.

Musica Superior Knowbel is the guest of friends in Allow, Ill.

Sunderland-Reed Wedding. L. J. Sunderland-Reed Wedding.
L. J. Sunderland of Jerseyville, superintendent of the Sunday school at the First M. E. Church, went to Benton, Ill., yesterday, where he will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to Miss Gussle Reed of that city. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend N. D. Cooskey, pustor of the First M. B. Church at Benton. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Jerseyville.

FORGOT YEAR OF HER BIRTH. Said She Was 19, but Fixed 1886 as Date.

Because she could not remember the year she was born in, Miss Mario Bobitt of No. 3130 Pine street, was yesterday refused a marriage that the property of the

ber age as 19. As a precautionary matter, however,

Schnedler asked the young woman to tell him the year in which she was born. Miss Bobilt at first could not answer, but dunily said it was in 1888.

"That," said Schnedler, "would make you only It. By your own statement you have compelled me to refuse you a li-cense." Cense.

The licenses issued in Clayton yesterday were to Ingram F. Boyd and Louie R. Brown of Kirkwood; Fred Lajenness of Bonflis and Siells Chapple of Florissant; William Spath of No. 1733 O'Fallon street and Annie Prout of No. 1633 Cass avenue, and John H. Hyler of Hillsode and Lena Howard of No. 812 Coleman street.

SUFFRAGE MEETING CLOSES.

Presidency of State Association Conferred Upon Mrs. Mulkey. The convention of the Missouri Woman's

Suffrage Association held three sessions in the Lindell Avenue Nonsectarian Church yesterday, and adjourned last night.

yesterday, and adjourned last night.

The morning and afternoon sessions were closed to the public, and nothing was given out except the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Mrs. Alice C. Mulkey, president; Mrs. Francella L. King, first vice president; Mrs. Mamie Warren, seco-Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Man, Caikins, national executive.

At the session last night Miss Myn Kern of Maryvile, Mo., delivered an address upon "The Modern Woman's Question" and the Reverend Frank G. Tyrrell spoke on "A Reasonable Reform."

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My Paw Paw remedy acts directly on the nerve centers. This remedy is really a food as well as a stimulant to the nerves. It relieves the tension, quiets and soothes the nerves. I besieve it to be the greatest nerve tonic and strength builder ever placed on the market. It is made from the Paw Paw fruit, which grows in India and South America. An eminent actor told me that it ready made a new stomach for and when he liked and what he liked. This new vegetable pepsin is far superior to uniuml pepsin in aiding diffestion and the uponium of the nervous system. It is put up in large bottles. A Labespoot ful toree times a day or whenever needed will give tone and strength to the weak and debuttated and will give hope to the nerve-smallered and nerve-depressed pernerve-snattered and nerve-depressed per-sons. If you are nervous, if you cause concentrate your mind, if you are irritable

R. V. Clara to Anton Schneider, lots C to G. block 1. Alta Sta Heights, warranty deed; gre.

Mary A. Burman and husband to M. D. Baker, note 36 land bus band to M. D. Baker, note 36 land bus block 14 Dilnots City, hast St. Louis; warranty deed; \$2.50.

Belleville News Notes.

Thomas Murphy of Cartyle is visiting in Belleville.

—Miss Amanda Sunket is visiting in Alton, 191.

—Miss Maude Wangelin is visiting in East St. Louis;

—Gustav Vetter departed yesterday for the West.

—J. W. Haldwin phended guilty to a charge.

Suffered Stroke of Paralysis James Reilley, an employe of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Alton, was taken to St. Jesseph's Hospital yesterday suffering with total paralysis. On Thursday evening he retired in his usual health, but did not arise on Friday morning. On going to his room at noon he was found unable to speak or move. Medical assistance was summoned, and no relief could be obtained, and yesterday Reilley was removed to St. Jeseph's Hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

Police Locker Looted.

Yesterday city officials discovered that the police locker in the City Hall had been burglarized. The cabinet contained revolvers knives, rings, watches and bother of whicky taken from persons placed under arrest. The lock had been broken taid all of the contents removed during the night. Railroad Lectures in Y. M. C. A. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Monett, Mo., Oct. 24-The Executive Board of the V. M. C. A. of Monett has

fused a marriage Beense in Clayton by
Deputy Recorder Schaedler.

Miss Bobilt went to the St. Louis County
seat about 4 o'clock in the afternoon with
Ralph Smith of No. 3127 Lawton avenue.

Smith gave his age as 26, Miss Bobilt seeds a second of the Electric Headlight."

month on some department of railroading.

The first lecture was given twice a line.

In the axiditorium of the association building by J. Will Johnston of the Pyle Electric Headlight Company, and his subject was the "Mechanism of the Electric Headlight."

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